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The Tech News

As in nature things move
violently to their place and
calmly in their place, so vir-
tue in ambition is violent, in
authority settled and calm.
Francis Bacon

Volume 58

Worcester, Massachusetts, Wednesday, March 15, 1967

Number 6

"SATCHMO" FOR JUNIOR PROM

Louis Armstrong and His All Stars To Perform at Worcester Auditorium



"Hello Dolly! This is Louis, Dolly..."

Elysian Fields to Feature Syd Ross

The Class of 1968 Junior Prom Committee has announced plans for this year's spring formal. "Elysian Fields" will highlight the gala event, Tech's social highlight of the year. The dance to be held Friday, April 21, will feature the music of Syd Ross and his orchestra. Composed of a ten-piece orchestra and a female vocalist, Ross and his group have performed throughout the night club and ballroom circuit of the country.

This year's theme, Elysian Fields, is the name of a mythological Greek paradise. Couples will enter the auditorium through the columned structures of classical Greece. An elevated pool encircled with abundant floral arrangements will add to the beauty and serenity of the evening. Under pastel shades of light, the splashing of a fountain will harmonize with the music.

Among the traditional highlights of the evening will be the crowning of this year's queen, Miss Junior Prom 1967. Her reign will extend throughout the weekend's festivities, which should provide for a captivating weekend of events not soon to be forgotten.

Notice

**Gov. JOHN A. VOLPE
Is Scheduled to Speak
Tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.
In Alden Memorial
Open to all**

The Junior Prom Committee will present Louis Armstrong and his All Stars on Saturday night, April 22, 1967 at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium. Certainly the World's most widely known entertainer, Louis Armstrong has been called the United States' most effective "Good Will" ambassador. He has appeared in every capital of the world, bringing with him not only music as never heard before but a way of life, a point of view, and an attitude that this world would be much poorer without. Satchmo is the greatest.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG is a musician of such extraordinary ability that he is above all possible praise. From a creative point of view, his improvisations show an abundance of ideas and an inspiration that is so lofty that any other musician pales in contrast. From the point of view of execution, he possesses a dazzling technique, due in part to his surprising physical make-up. He is capable of playing in the high registers with incredible ease. Although many jazz trumpets succeed in forcing out an F above high C, or a G above high C, it is frequently in a dry and strangled manner; whereas Louis Armstrong produces these notes with the fullness and roundness of a unique sonority. In every register, Louis' tonal quality is unique; it surpasses in power that of all other jazz trumpet players; it is full and majestic, both fierce and polished, but at the same time it is heartbreaking and soothing. His incisive vibrato, so filled with emotion, makes his sonority unforgettable. But all of these qualities are of minor importance in the individual note itself; he swings with such intensity and such rhythm that he seems to become a veritable incarnation of the music. His unrelenting attack, his tremendous tone, the power and supreme ease of his playing and the greatness of his ideas create a whole so impressive that to compare his style with that of other musicians is like comparing a monumental cathedral with a gray city dwelling.

He states his theme simply, modifying it here and there with touches that give the most uninteresting phrases a beauty which transfigures them. Throughout his entire development Louis' tonal quality changed little by little. From somber it became brilliant in an inexplicable fashion, he united all the seemingly contradictory nuances and resolved them in a pitch which is both low and flamboyant, vermilion and gold. And as the years pass that tonal quality becomes increasingly beautiful. He is far greater now than formerly. However, his playing has been so perfect since his debut that it is indeed hard to make any strict differentiation. Likewise Louis Armstrong is a marvelous singer. He surpasses all other singers in the same measure as he surpasses all other trumpets. His vocal style is substantially the same as his trumpet style, and everything that has been said for the latter is true of the former. His throaty, veiled voice, touches one by its beautiful tone and by that same intense vibrato which he uses on the trumpet. His diction is excellent, but he is never hampered by the lyrics in improvising on the melody. He will repeat certain words, or add others of his own invention when he wishes to create a longer musical phrase. Other times he will sing the same few words on different notes, completely trans-

(cont. to p. 5, col. 1)

J.P. SPONSORS CHARIOT RACE

In past years Saturday afternoon of J.P. weekend consisted of either going on a Fraternity Outing or sunning your pale body on the shores of Lake Quinsigamond. This year through the joint effort of the Junior Prom Committee and the Athletic Department all Worcester Tech, Athletic events will be at home (track, lacrosse, and baseball).

In keeping with the theme of the weekend and the spirit of the various athletic events the J.P. Committee is sponsoring a Chariot Race. This event will take place at 12:00 noon April 22. Fraternities, Shield, Faculty and Administration may enter. Sorry—only one chariot per organization.

There will be two awards (trophies) given out. The first, for the chariot that wins the race, and the second, for the best designed—most attractive chariot.

Participation from all concerned will make this event a success.

Class of '68
J.P. Comm.



Syd Ross

The Tech News

Vol. 58 March 15, 1967 Number 6

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF HOWARD H. SHORE

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Editorials

The Tech Senate: What Kind of President?

This year's election for Tech Senate President carries with it a great deal of importance. With total reorganization impending, the student government needs someone who can responsibly lead and help affect the very nature of student autonomy on this campus. This calls for a man of high ideals, strong initiative, and tactful manner. It also means that the election campaigning must be based on ideas and platforms, not personality and campus honors. The student voter must consider the nominees on the basis of their proven ability and possible potential, not on their ability to politick. This attitude is fundamental to the idea of a responsible student government which is so important to the future of Worcester Tech.

The three candidates for Tech Senate President are all men who are known around campus. This is unfortunate. The best elections are those in which minority groups are represented in the form of a campus unknown who, because of his relative obscurity, can expound more frankly on school affairs and hence pressure the majors into more concrete stands on important issues. This would minimize the bull-slinging which has been so prevalent in previous Senate elections.

This year the issues are real and valid. Student-administration communication, curricula, parietal hours, compulsory R.O.T.C.—these are all topics on which the next president of the Tech Senate must be informed and willing to comment. We expect the nominees to do just that when they speak to the student body in a special assembly in two weeks. We urge the Techmen to be critical and discerning in their evaluation of the nominees' words of wisdom. The future of the college depends on it.

Junior Prom, 1967

One can hardly deny the magnitude of this year's Junior Prom Weekend. Louis Armstrong is the biggest entertainment we have seen here in a long time. Syd Ross is one of the finest musicians in America. The chariot race is an original and stimulating idea. In all, J. P. '67 promises to be one of the most outstanding weekends ever at Worcester Tech.

We commend Chairman Bob Woog and his associates for a planning job well done. Most people are not aware of the formidable amount of work to be done for such an assignment. But the best planning is meaningless without the support of the student body. Techmen do not always give school affairs their utmost attention—past records show this more than adequately. In order to realize the success so apropos to this school social weekend, the Junior Prom Committee must be shown the support of the majority of the student body. Only then will Junior Prom '67 fulfill its great potential.

AT RANDOM THE LOTTERY

One of the most intriguing short stories written in the twentieth century, "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson, tells the tale of a quaint little town in New England with a rather unusual custom. Once a year, all the townspeople would gather amidst great festivities to take their chances in a huge lottery. The winner received a prize of dubious value—he was stoned to death by the others.

Fanciful? . . . maybe. But last week President Johnson announced a new draft policy which could rival even the barbarity and purposelessness of this mythological society. For in its absolute impartiality in choosing those who are to risk their lives for "God and Country," this policy disregards with equal contemptuousness the values, ideals, and goals for which Western civilization has striven for two thousand years. Man's hopes, his dreams, his longing for decency, are all dashed upon this millstone of murderous FAIRness. And all this in the name of Freedom and Justice. "Vanity of vanity, all is vanity."

It seems to me that the basic premise of man—the uniqueness which prompted biblical authors to write that he was created in "God's image"—is his ability to reason. This is what distinguishes us from our hairy cousins. When man ceases to employ this ability, or is unable to do so, he is legally ostracized from society and placed in a mental institution. Man without reason is not man!

But if this contention is valid, then it follows with like validity that man's supreme efforts must consist of the development of his powers to reason effectively, whether it be through his work, his education, or in his normal relationships with his fellows. Man employs reason in everything he does (sometimes, however, to rationalize his abuses of it); with this valuable tool he attempts to extract order from chaos, to derive purpose from aimlessness, and to make his share of existence as tolerable as he can. In all this, reason is the pump which directs the great flood of information into the productive channels of knowledge and meaning.

In anyone's brief span of years on earth, then, it is (Cont. on page 4 col. 1)

Letters . . .

Letters From Skull?

To the Editor:

The Senior Society of the Skull at Worcester Polytechnic Institute has been going through its intricate process of selecting members of the Junior Class and faculty for its spring tapping which occurred March 9th. This process is unique and involved; and, similar to other organizations, the choosing of pledges is done without any prior contact, written or oral, with them.

Someone outside the Skull took it upon himself to distribute letters on forged Skull stationery to many members of the Junior Class and faculty, informing the receivers that they were being considered

for tapping by Skull. They were requested to write an essay on the topic "How I Can Best Represent Worcester Tech" and place it in the "Z" Box in Boynton Hall.

This action was in no way connected with Skull and was done merely to embarrass those members of the Junior Class and faculty and the tapping ceremony of Skull. I, along with the membership of Skull, regret this action taken by the individual(s) who is involving himself with an organization whose activities he is completely ignorant of.

Ray Rogers
President of Skull

Varsity Ski Team

To the Editor:

Until four years ago, the ski team existed on the Tech campus as a mediocre excuse for 6-8 students to go skiing. Then the team began planning and building. Last week, on the mere merit of their excellence, a petition was submitted to Professor Pritchard and the A. A. It is probably too much to expect that a team at Worcester Tech that is successful will be given varsity status, however the ski team seems to meet all the qualifications.

It has been in existence for over the minimum four year period as

a club competing in intercollegiate competition. It competes in the 'B' division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. This division consists of: Princeton, Brown, M.I.T., U.R.I., Harvard 'B', Holy Cross, L.T.I., Babson, and N.H.C. It might also be noted that it competes successfully; four years ago the team was in eighth place out of twelve teams. It then moved up to fourth place, then to second, and this year surprised the conference by swamping Princeton and Brown (Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

PARDON MY PEN!

If you can push your memory back far enough, you will recall that on February 23, 1967, some of us went to a "talk in," where we mentioned such things as "We want parietal hours," "This is for greater communications," "Let's make some changes," and some other stuff. Most of us were probably there because the inaction of the Board of Trustees was bugging us so much that we just wanted to say something. A lot of us did not really know what was going on. But more than a few committed themselves to the establishment of a new Student Government, or had done this previous to the meeting. When somebody asked who supported Steve Luber's manner of attacking the problem of Student Government, hundreds of hands shot up. Where are these people now?

I can tell you where they aren't. They aren't at the Open Senate Meetings. They aren't at the scene of any constructive activity concerning Student Government. They aren't where they are needed and they probably never will be, because that might mean a little extra effort that nobody would notice they put out. Like most of the things around this school—if you don't get a grade for it, it isn't worth while.

Steve Luber committed himself to a policy of open warfare with the Administration, hoping that he could better the Student Government situation for everyone if a few of the interested students would respond. So far his campaign has achieved a measure of success—open letters from the Administration, colorful editorials in the TECH NEWS, and a rough start on a new Student Government.

Is this enough? Is this all that Luber asked for? I seem to remember he asked for a new Government based on the wishes and needs of the students. He asked for a more liberal atmosphere at Worcester Tech. The Administration has admitted the need for the former and the faculty has underscored the latter proposal with a study that was undertaken long before any of this boycott business began.

Last week, Bert Gunter asked for student involvement in the area of curriculum study through expression of ideas and opinions to the proper people. Now I am asking for a little effort in the area of Student Government Committee studies. There are presently some half dozen or so Planning Committee Chairmen who could use help in studies of proposed committees.

These men will hold a special joint meeting in Goddard Lecture Hall on Monday, March 20, at 7:15 p.m. At this time anyone who is interested in working on one of the planning committees—social-cultural, dormitory, academic, finance, student council, integration, or arbitrating committee—may attend. Unfortunately this meeting has received very little publicity and probably will receive less support.

It's up to you—you won't receive a grade for your help, but you might learn that actions speak louder than words.

INTER-CAMPUS COMMENT

This article initiates a new exchange column with the *Scarlet*, Clark's student newspaper. We hope that it—and its fellow in the *Scarlet*—will increase communication and further understanding between the two schools.—B.G.

PARIETAL HOURS A SUCCESS AT CLARK

by LUCY HURLEY '68, *Managing Editor, Clark Scarlet*

Personalities and the precedents which have been established in the Clark dormitories are the basic rules of their government. It is recognized that students must merit the privileges granted by the Administration. And according to Dean Topkin, Assistant Dean of Men, "People respond according to the way you treat them."

The dormitories at Clark are managed with the aim of giving each student maximum freedom. Consequently, the student Dormitory Assistants, and in the men's dorms, a Dormitory Director, function on a laissez-faire system. "We don't go looking for trouble."

When asked his opinion on dormitory government, Dean William E. Topkin, Director of Sanford Hall (men's dormitory) stated, "If there is a government it is anarchism. There is no power structure."

His function as Director, Dean Topkin said, is to be available for friendly conversation and to arbitrate any problems that might arise. Problems usually concern illness or building maintenance. Otherwise the Director "intrudes as little as possible."

Only Slight Infractions

Dormitory Assistant, Jonathan Goodman '67, said there are only two infractions of rules that have come to attention. These are noisiness, and tardiness at the close of parietal hours. The former, he said, is to be expected and is usually taken care of by whomever might be disturbed. And it is rare that parietal hours are not observed promptly. "The students voted concerning the times for parietal hours, they are expected to adhere to them."

In the men's dormitories, parietal hours are from 2-6 on Monday through Thursday; and on weekends for 8-12, Friday, and 8-1, Saturday. Activities consist largely of studying, parties, and conversation.

Other regulations concern matters of civil law, and students no matter where they lived would be subject to them. In cases of serious infraction, arbitration between Dormitory Directors, Dormitory Assistants and the student involved have always resulted in the student's "coming around."

Women's Dorms Run on Precedent

Women's dormitories run on a slightly different basis. They do have a constitution and it is the function of Dormitory Proctors to enforce it. In an interview with a Dormitory Proctor, the following statements were made:

"The liberties of students, even in hotels are subjected to rules like fire laws; liquor and narcotics are prohibited by law."

"If a student is too young not to be responsible for her new freedoms, it's her parent's responsibility."

"Because of the girls' personalities, and because of the lenience of regulations, the dormitory is successful in remaining a quiet, clean, comfortable and decent place to live."

"From my experience, the girls are capable of taking care of themselves."

WPI's new GORDON LIBRARY needs your help. Student assistantships available, in September 1967, in the following areas:

1. Graduate assistants, in charge (nights).
2. Circulation desk attendants.
3. Music/audio-visual supervisors.
4. Work office typists and platers.
5. Sorters and shelvees.

Summer (June-August 1967) openings also available, in transfer of facilities to GORDON LIBRARY.

See Head Librarian, Prof. Albert G. Anderson, Jr., or his assistant, Mr. William S. Charlton, at Alden Memorial.

CAMPUS PARKING CRISIS

by Al Breitman

The heavy snowfall this past winter, emphasized Worcester Tech's increasing parking problem. Due to the inclement weather, many fraternity men and apartment students have been illegally parking their cars on campus. Parking spaces are also taken up on West, Institute, and Boynton Streets. Spaces are needed for the 428 registered cars which must now fit in 125 allotted spaces. The two major causes of the parking problem are lack of adequate facilities and lack of co-operation on the part of students. There are a number of solutions which will alleviate the problem.

First, it must be noted that the Tech parking problem is not permanent. Tech's expansion program calls for leveling of the hill on Institute Road. Plans call for several large parking areas which will be more than sufficient. However, until that time, we have an increasing parking problem that must be solved.

The current parking regulations are quite simple. To park in the West campus lot (the only place students may park on campus), a car must have a W.P.I. parking decal. This decal is available at the Campus Police Office in the Buildings and Grounds Maintenance Building. A driver's license, vehicle registration and student ID are required. Decals are permitted for all students who live a half a mile from the campus. All students having cars but not desiring or meeting the requirements for a decal must also register their cars. This is a school rule, but

there is also a Massachusetts law that all out-of-state students having cars must fill out a Non-Resident Student Vehicle Information Form. This can be done at any Registry of Motor Vehicles Office or the Campus Police Office. Failure to do so jeopardizes both the out-of-state registration and insurance coverages.

Our problem exists because many students living within a half mile give the campus police a false address that is outside the half mile limit. One suggestion has been to strictly enforce this rule and raise the limit to $\frac{3}{4}$ mile. This would ease the strain on parking, but the Administration does not want students living between $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{4}$ miles to suffer.

Students owning cars generally refuse to cooperate with the campus police. For instance, of the 43 tickets given out from February

13-18 only 30 were processed. The other 13 were not even returned to the police office. No consideration is shown. Last September when most of the decals were given out, cars had different plates than they do now. Of the 428 decals given out, only three new registration numbers have come in since January. How can the campus police do their jobs if no one will let them?

Another possible solution is a change in police policy. Perhaps one can find the answers in looking into the restriction fees and fines at other campuses. At Purdue, no student may drive or park his car on the campus. Boston University has the same rule. At Notre Dame, a student must be 21 and live off campus to operate a car. Freshmen at R.P.I. are not permitted cars. At Ohio State and

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 2)



"Volkswagens Anyone"

VOLUNTARY SERVICE POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 6 (CPS)—Proponents of voluntary national service have attacked the reports of two government panels studying the draft for their failure to consider voluntary work as an alternative to conscription.

Eighteen leaders of student organizations have informed the President by telegram that they are "appalled that the two advisory groups make no provision in their recommendations for a move toward voluntary national service."

The youth group leaders, representing political and religious organizations, had called for abolition of the draft at a February meeting sponsored by MODERATOR magazine.

In their statement to the President, the students commented, "It seems incredible to us that (the two investigating bodies) fail to propose any realistic program for significantly extending voluntary service in either the armed forces or in non-military, humanitarian programs."

Heavy criticism was directed at the report of the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, headed by former Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall. The students charged that the Marshall Commission's recommendations "are a grab-bag of stop-gap measures designed to alleviate certain inequities at the cost of further entrenching and exacerbating the impact of conscription."

Stated the youth leaders, "The Commission recommendations, if implemented, mean the perpetuation of a system which debases human dignity and deprives young

Americans of their freedom."

Signers of the statement included officers of the College Young Democrats, the Young Republican National Federation, the Y. M. C. A. Student Council, and the University Christian Movement.

One of the recommendations of the Marshall Commission was the abolition of student deferments. In a statement to Congress released today, the President announced that he was partially implementing that suggestion.

An executive order to be issued in the near future will abolish deferments for graduate students, unless those students are attending medical or dental school. The President stated that "student deferments have resulted in inequities because many of those deferments have pyramided into exemptions from military service."

Other major points in the President's message include the induction of men beginning at age 19, "reversing the present order of calling the oldest first, so that uncertainties now generated in the lives of young men will be reduced;" uniform rules for determining non-student deferments; and the establishment of a lottery system of "fair and impartial random" (FAIR) to determine the order of call for eligible men.

Additionally, the President called for immediate improvement of the Selective Service System "to assure better service to the registrant both in counseling and appeals, better information to the public regarding the System's operation and broader representation on local boards of the communities they serve."

Johnson's recommendations also

include the continuation of the Marshall Commission for another year; "to provide a continuing review of the system that touches the lives of so many young Americans and their families."

In his message on the draft, the President also suggested that "enlistment procedures for our National Guard and Reserve units be strengthened to remove inequities and to ensure a high state of readiness for those units."

The President praised the work of young Americans who, through service in such programs as VISTA and the Peace Corps, "have touched, and perhaps even changed, the life of our country and our world."

But he said that both the Marshall Commission report and the statement of a special panel reporting to the House Armed Services Committee found that the United States cannot "establish, through these programs and others like them, a practical system of non-military alternatives to the draft without harming our national security."

Johnson said, however, that he hopes "the spirit of voluntary service in socially useful enterprises will . . . continue to grow until that good day when all service will be voluntary, when all young people can and will choose the kind of service best fitted to their own needs and their nation's."

The President stated that "because of the conditions of the world we live in now, we must continue to ask one form of service—military duty—of our young men. We would be an irresponsible nation if we did not—and perhaps even an extinct one."

NEWS SHORTS

The Chemical Engineering Department has completed a report to the National Science Foundation. The department is applying for research funds made available under a new N.S.F. Program designed to develop strong research capabilities at capable schools across the country.

The Junior Engineering and Science Symposium will be held at Worcester Tech on March 20 and 21. This program, sponsored by the U. S. Army and Duke Uni-

versity, includes 54 high school teachers and 120 sophomores, junior, and senior high school students from the Massachusetts and New Hampshire area.

The group will spend two days on campus listening to lectures, attending the presentations of student papers, and visiting Tech facilities.

The symposium is designed to promote study of the sciences and to show the relationship of humanities to the sciences.

WPI Offers Course In Fallout Shelters

The concern over radiation and fallout shelters is not recent, and in fact dates back at least to 1950 when the University of Illinois offered a course in the design of basic fallout shelter parameters. As time progressed, this concern grew; consequently in 1960, there was a national conference in Battle Creek to discuss this topic. The nation was divided up geographically into eight regions and a representative from each region met at this conference. The goal of this two week conference was to pool together all available knowledge, and yield a basic course in radiation and fallout.

With the inauguration of Kennedy and the Berlin crisis, concern on this topic arose to a greater height. As a result, the Office of Civil Defense, in conjunction with some eight Universities, offered a two week course for professional engineers and architects. By 1962, thirteen such courses which were given averaged about 35-40 men per class for 8 hours a day for two weeks, at this time a National Fallout Shelter Survey was taken and the two week program was discontinued with the initiation of a one year course at Universities throughout the nation.

The course itself deals with the problem of radiation shielding of buildings as opposed to the shielding of a reactor, or other radiation source. Also, a study of blast effects, vibrations, dynamics, basic nuclear physics, and load design is incorporated.

There are eight such centers throughout the nation, where the course is available. Among them are, Worcester Tech, University of Washington, San Jose State College in California, University of Colorado, University of Florida, Penn State, Texas A & M, and Purdue.

At the present time, Tech is under various contracts for the Office of Civil Defense. Among them is the writing of a text for this course. Tech also serves as a consultant service for engineers with problems in this field of shelter design.

Upon successful completion of this course, the graduate receives a certificate qualifying him as a fallout shelter analyst by the Office of Civil Defense. Only holders of this certificate are eligible to participate in any shielding work in which federal funds are involved.

(At Random)

(Continued from page 2 col. 4)

education which ultimately yields the sweetest fruits of understanding. For in education—whose specific goal is to help the individual acquire, organize, and apply knowledge—man most fully bends his efforts to the task and duty of enlarging his faculty to reason. The educated man is one who is aware of both his intelligence and ignorance; on the one hand, he utilizes his endowments to the fullest, and on the other he recognizes the limits of his capacity in a complex world. If everyone in the world were educated, there would be no more wars; people would know that their own inadequacies cannot excuse the destruction of others. For these reasons, education is certainly one of the most precious gifts a man can receive, and, while sought by many, it is realized by few.

In this light, consequently, it is inconceivable to me how the president of our country can recommend that those who are engaged in humanity's noblest pursuit—the growth of learning—be uprooted from their work and exposed to destruction at the whim of an imperious fate. Not only is it illogical, it is immoral. How can a country which espouses freedom and justice in one breath, in another send some of its most capable men to their slaughter because chance has chosen to single them out from the rest (and would it be less wrong if only one man died instead of one million)? I hold this to be antithetical to the precepts upon which the very existence of the United States is founded. The worth of one man in his search for meaning is supreme over the dictates of purposeless barbarity. Where is Justice? Where is Decency?

"... And any man's death diminishes me, for I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls: it tolls for thee." —John Donne

(Continued next week)

B.G.

TECH SENATE NOMINEES AIR THEIR CONVICTIONS

JACK McCABE

By its very nature, the Tech Senate is that organized body of seemingly mature men striving to serve the interests of the entire student body. The strength to most organizations of this nature lies not in the hands of one man or in the policies it may achieve, but rather in the worth of those governing, in the methods of approach, and also in its formal



Jack McCabe

structure. Skillfulness in placing the right people in the right places, showing concern for that which produces as well as that which is produced, directly controls success.

As President, I will attempt to set "wheels-a-turning"—wheels which are not designed or formulated solely by myself but rather by those whose ideas will foster greater participation of the student body in activities promoting growth and spirit. My council will be one of open eyes and ears, seeking ideas from the administration, alumni, faculty, and most important, the student body. As far as I am concerned everyone is involved with the Tech Senate—we have elections merely to form a nucleus to which ideas can be presented and developed in an organized and systematic approach.

During the past year it seemed that, regarding student policies, the administration, faculty, and Tech Senate have puddled into three separate entities almost incapable of crossing lines. This should not be the case when one is dealing with men. Lines must be crossed, and there must exist an interplay of ideas before results can be realized. I don't feel issues should be created when there are those confronting us which, if remedied, would give us a firm foundation upon which to advance.

As a candidate I appeal to the student body to "get with it," and pursue an interest you have that falls under the workings of the Senate. The easiest way to have an ineffective power is if enough good men do nothing.

Notice

JOHN BURNS
has declined his
nomination for
Senate President

ROBERT WOOG

It is for me a great honor to be nominated for the highest office on Tech's student government. To me this nomination represents not only a recognition of past efforts, but also a faith in my future convictions.

Next year's new Tech Senate President will have an opportunity, never before afforded. Due to this year's efforts of President Luber and his Senate, interest and concern in student government has finally been aroused. Student, faculty, and administration have been awakened to the desire and need for an effective and responsible government.

In my opinion next year's student body president will have to be an effective administrator, one who will not only shape the council's policies but who will also insure that all attempts are carried out effectively. In this way he must be aware of detail and experienced in foreseeing and avoiding obstacles. While overseeing all committees, and although not being directly involved in all issues, he must be informed and continually in contact with his staff to insure their progress towards an effective completion.

I feel that the council should



Bob Woog

not be a puppet cabinet of the president, but should include responsible representatives who will shape the ultimate plans of the government. These representatives must be more directly linked to their advocates than the present loose class structure for determining representation. Each representative should voice the opinion of his sphere of influence. He must be aware of his supporters' feelings and he must bring the issues back to them to discuss and formulate policies. In this way each representative will be an expert in his field, and the council will operate upon Calhoun's concurrent majority principle.

The president must be one who is experienced in all areas; these include organization, social affairs, fraternity, dormitory, and faculty and administrative co-ordination. He further must be able to work effectively with student, faculty, and administrators.

I feel that I am qualified, having been involved in several aspects of organization. I have viewed this year's Tech Senate as an unofficial member, and have gained experience as a Junior Prom chairman. In social affairs, in addition to planning for Junior Prom, we have had an extremely successful come-back with the Masque, in fraternal affairs as president of

(Cont. on page 5, column 5)

ARNIE

ANTAKAUSKAS

The upcoming Tech Senate President election will certainly be one of the most meaningful elections the student body will have ever participated in. I think no one will doubt that Worcester Tech is in a period of transition. This transition is shown not only by the administration and faculty's intense study of the curriculum and plans for expansion, but also by the students' appeal to be heard. In my three years on the Senate, I have witnessed this transition taking place. However, this year the change has been most obvious.

During such a period in a school's history, student government must be very strong. The Senate has voted that the present constitution will be void by June 1. Until that time, the old Senate together with the new Tech Senate President are to construct a new constitution. I believe that the new form of student government should operate under a written constitution that has been developed cooperatively by student, faculty and administrators. This cooperation is a goal that the new president has to strive for if any progress is to be made or any goals are to be reached. I believe the main problem of past Senates have been the vague relationship between them and faculty and administration. By working together not only in writing a constitution but also in any undertakings during the year, the school will benefit in a large way. Thus, the new president together with his Senate members must strive to get faculty and administration to take part in student committees, and likewise students should be allowed to participate on faculty and administration committees.

Much work must also be done to improve the social and living conditions on campus. Big name entertainment usually is not the answer as was evidenced by several social flops this year. I believe the new president should strive to establish social relations with other colleges in the area. With several colleges working together, the so-



Arnie Antakauskas

cial conditions should be improved for all. In addition, I believe the dormitories should be allowed to rule themselves as is done on many other campuses. I'm sure that there are many capable men in the dormitories to act as leaders and responsible spokesmen for those who live there.

To accomplish these objectives I propose permanent committees whose members are not just those

(Cont. on page 5, column 5)

Gordon Library In Final Stages

The George C. Gordon Library is in the final stages of construction with completion expected this June. The move into the new library will be made this summer in hopes of being in operation when the new term begins.

Sixty-five thousand volumes and 500 subscribed journals will be moved into the diversified building whose capacity is a quarter of a million volumes. Each department and the library will purchase additional books.

The library offers several features designed to provide a 24 hour study place for students. There will be individual study corals, and study rooms which can be signed out for a day. Other rooms with blackboards will accommodate 5 to 6 students. Seminars can be held in a large, double-walled room, which can also be divided into two discussion rooms.

A card punch will be available in a room which is hoped will be a computer time sharing center. There is space for a computer on the ground floor, but no decision has been made to install one as yet. Microfilm readers and a xerox copier are also available.

Students will have access to music via three small double-walled sound rooms with tape recorders and record players. A large listening room will offer programmed music and a television for viewing broadcasts of concerts and other musical events at the student's request. Also in the main room will be three tables each with a tape recorder, record player, and head phones for 6 to 8 students. Records and possibly tapes can be checked out by students.

Art displays are planned and pictures will be loaned out, hopefully without charge. Students creativity will be coordinated in making the displays.

The building is air-conditioned and carpeted throughout. There

are designated smoking areas and the future may see smoking throughout the building.

The budget has been increasing each year. The goal is to reach \$90,000 in 5 years, and success de-



Gordon Library

pends on the reception of sufficient gifts by the trustees. Only through their concentrated efforts and the work of the administration has this first-rate building been made possible.

The library will be open to students other than Tech men, and there is hope for collaboration with other libraries in the area.

Student A.D.A. Dissolves Itself

After a three-month dispute involving charges of "paternalism" and "manipulation," the student division of the politically liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) has dissolved itself.

The student group, Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA), made the decision to separate from its parent organization following a meeting with ADA director Leon Shull.

Don Hillegas, program vice-chairman of CADA, said Shull demanded that the student group move from its New York offices to ADA's national headquarters in Washington. Shull advised the CADA members, he added, that the adult organization would dissolve CADA if the move was not made.

According to Hillegas, the students then decided to dissolve CADA themselves and organize a new group, the Independent Student Union (ISU). Ninety-six former CADA chapters comprising about 2,000 members have associated themselves with ISU, Hillegas stated. He is the executive vice-chairman of the new organization.

Hillegas claimed the only former CADA chapter which had not affiliated itself with ISU was the group at Washington's American University.

National ADA cut off funds from its student affiliate on Dec. 1. Since that time, the student group has been operating on money donated by members and friends of the organization. Hillegas said the ISU was hopeful that it would receive several large grants in coming weeks to enable it to remain in operation.

While Hillegas charged that ADA had been trying to take control of CADA "out of student hands," a spokesman for the parent group called the split "an economic housekeeping situation."

The ADA official said that the student group "wasn't an effective organization" in New York and claimed that "they needed help from us."

Officers of CADA, with the exception of an American University student, have resigned from the parent organization. Although the ADA spokesman claimed that "they really resigned as a result of the move" to Washington, Hil-

legas charged that ADA had also been unhappy with the political activities of the student organization.

Hillegas said that CADA had become activist-oriented as opposed "to the political intrigue ADA carries out on paper." He claimed ADA had been "trying to squelch" such activities as an anti-napalm campaign and a migrant labor organizing project now taking place in New York State.

He called the demand that CADA move to Washington "the final straw" in a series of conflicts. However, the ADA spokesman said that the student group's activities "had nothing to do with it." The spokesman claimed that "their stands substantially were our stands," and commented that "they took responsible positions."

The ADA representative said, "They didn't want to see the changes that would come about" as a result of the required move to Washington. A letter circulated to a number of student groups by CADA claimed "the net effect (of the move) is to destroy the autonomy of Campus ADA."

Ski Team

(Cont. from page 2, column 4)

in the final meet to break a tie and win the division.

It was on the wave of this accomplishment that the petition was submitted, but it isn't for a reward that status is sought. The ski team is going to need school support, moral as well as physical, because this *coup* moves them up to the 'A' division. Next year they will be pitted against Amherst, B.C., U. Mass., B.U., A.I.C., Northeastern, Tufts, and N.E.C. Although it is generally felt they will do well next year, they'll need a constant influx of new talent to remain up in the top division, and the extra school support will be genuinely needed.

The team at the moment seems to have good depth. Jim Viele will be missed, but he is the only graduating senior. There are two juniors: Jeff Decker and Bob Smith, and three sophomores: Jeff Knapp, Dave Kuniholm, and Pete Raymond.

As yet the team has been competing without the benefit of practices or a coach. It is for this reason that it is felt that with varsity status, regular practices and a coach, that Worcester Tech could field one of the top teams in the East. Tech had five out of the six top skiers in the conference, but because of lack of practice and coaching, they finished spasmodically and only once did the team finish men first, second and third as they had the potential to do every time.

Next year Ted Ansbacher will become the faculty advisor and he has offered to double as a coach. He is very well qualified and will be an immense help. His skiing experience includes racing for M.I.T. and the U.S.E.A.S.A. and several years as a ski instructor at Stowe.

When the petition was submitted, its reception was neutral, but it was made pretty plain that its chances of acceptance were negligible. How long must a team like the ski team go unsupported? How good is good? How good is Varsity?

Jeff Decker
President, The Ski Club

Woog (cont. from p. 4, col. 4)

AEPI and treasurer of the I.F.C. this area has been carefully explored, and while having lived in the dorms as a dormitory counselor I have been made aware of that situation. All of these activities have brought me in contact with administrators and faculty, and I feel that progress has been made with a great deal of co-operation.

We are on the verge of a great breakthrough in student body organization; next year will determine the fate of the future. I only ask that all interested, dedicate themselves for a year of trial; for this is the most important aspect of government—a desire for progress.

Antakauskas (cont. from p.4, col.5) men on the Senate, but also all students who are concerned. The best way of accomplishing anything is to gather a variety of ideas and then work to decide which idea is the best. This variety of ideas could never be assembled if committees were limited to just those people who are in student government. I'm sure there are many people on campus willing to work, but just have never been given the chance.

Thus my program is one of cooperation. This cooperation must show itself in relations between students and faculty, students and administration, and faculty and administration. By working together rather than having each group work independently, the school will go through the transition and emerge as a smooth working educational unit.



Manuel Rubio, classical guitarist and understudy to Segovia, will perform at Alden Hall tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.



"Zermatt" by John Ruskin from "British Watercolors 1750-1850" at Worcester Art Museum through March 19.

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 5)

University of Pittsburgh there are no restrictions, fines or fees. WPI has no fee for parking, or for a decal, while most other schools do. An assigned parking space at University of Maryland is \$93.60. For an unreserved space, the fee is \$52.00 per year, and there is only one space for every two cars. At the University of Minnesota, parking fees range from 10 to 15 cents an hour. The University of Connecticut charges \$5.00 per semester.

Fines also have a wide variation. At the University of New Mexico, the second offense results in suspension. At Iowa State, the fifth offense means suspension. MIT charges \$10 for each offense after the second. RPI charges \$10 for each offense. At WPI, the first three offenses are \$1 and the

fourth is \$5 plus revocation of parking privileges.

There is one other solution. The plans for the new George C. Gordon Memorial Library have parking for faculty only. Currently the faculty parking problem is as bad as the student problem, but the library plans have a very large parking lot. This area will more than solve the faculty problem. The campus police have recommended that the excess space be given to the students. Just the two outside rows at the library would provide an additional 150 spaces. There has been no change of plans as of yet, however.

Increasing student enrollment will continue to add pressure to already overloaded facilities. The situation will have to be examined in depth. The present conditions are nearly intolerable. Efforts must begin now, so that a solution can be achieved before the problem gets completely out of hand. Either that, or a mass park-in will be the inevitable result.

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SENIORS TO LEAD LACROSSE TEAM

Despite a heavy snow cover on the playing fields, head coach Alan King called in his lacrosse troops last week for initial informal practices. About twenty-five candidates reported last Monday and have been working indoors since then.

Pre-season hopes for the team are collectively optimistic this spring, and the lacrosse men may be headed toward their finest season in recent years. There appears to be an abundance of experience, depth and size in nearly every position.

Personnel-wise the team is bolstered by a crop of senior letter-

men, many of whom have been tried under fire for the past two seasons. Co-captain Gene Baldrate, Bill Cooper and Roger Binkerd top the list of seasoned defensemen. Baldrate and Cooper both were starting regulars last season. Binkerd was a little slower in starting but soon broke through with several sparkling performances and saw action throughout most of the season.

In the midfield, Ray Rogers, Frank Magiera, John Rogozenski, Dave Collette and Doug Bobseine—seniors may wind up somewhere inside the first two lines. Rogers, after switching his role

from compet to competitor last season turned out to be one of the team's more pleasant surprises. It was not long at all before he was a regular in the second line and up in the scoring column. Frank Magiera broke into the first line early last season and held down the center midfield position for the remainder of the season. Rogozenski and Collette proved to be steady performers in the second and third lines and showed a great deal of improvement as the season progressed. Both of these middies should prove to be good bets to break into the first line this season. Bobseine also saw much action last year and is expected to turn in many good performances. Steve Holub, a junior and one of the few players to have lacrosse experience on a high school level, should be close on the heels of these seniors.

The return of co-captain Dusty Klauber has made coach King and area lacrosse fans breathe a lot easier. Klauber, perhaps the best stickhandler on the team missed last semester due to academic difficulties. He alternated between the first line midfield and attack last season, and may very well wind up doing the same this spring. Although he is one of the smaller men on the team, Klauber is an all around threat to opponents by combining left and right hand shots and excellent movements. He was one of last season's top scorers. On the other side of the

The Tech News SPORTS

Ski Team Takes N.E. Intercollegiate Conference

On Saturday, March 4, after two of its first three racers "crashed and burned," the Tech ski team bounced back to defeat Princeton and Brown in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference championships.

The ski team began the season with a sweep and was soon outclassing the conference. The last two meets, however, the team ran into hard luck and couldn't finish the required three men. As a result, they entered the championships in a virtual tie with Princeton and Brown.

Lead-off man Jeff Decker pushed too hard through an open gate flush and crashed. Jim Viele finished 10 seconds off the pace. Jeff Knapp then started and slipped at the top. He continued the race, but fell twice.

This left the team with two men, both of whom not only had

to finish, but had to finish in the top ten. Pete Raymond hopped into the starting gate and surprised everyone by streaking into a first place in the division. It now only remained for Bob Smith to finish with a good time. Bob accomplished exactly what was required of him, and Worcester Tech had won.

Scores showed Tech ahead with 97 out of 100 points, Princeton in second with only 80 out of 100 points, and Brown in third with 79 points. The 17 point spread was one of the biggest ever achieved in the conference.

On Sunday March 12, the team plans to go to Thunder Mountain and compete in the Tri-State Team Championships. They will represent Massachusetts and ski against Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Sports Slants

MASSUCCO FILLS POST

Just as the lull in activity became apparent as the winter sports finished up their schedules, Robert Pritchard, Tech's athletic director, announced his successor to the head coaching position in the person of Mel Massucco, formerly of Holy Cross.

We have not had the opportunity to talk with Coach Massucco about his plans for Tech's football future, but we were able to attend a press conference announcing his appointment, during which, he was interviewed by the newspapers. Judging from his response and our first impressions, we feel Coach Massucco is going to make quite a number of friends here at Tech.

A number of interesting points were brought out at the conference, in regards to Coach Massucco and Tech football in general. As a coach at WPI, Prof. Pritchard brought out the point that Massucco will enjoy faculty status, and will not be employed solely as a football coach. This means win or lose, Massucco will be here for some time to come—barring unforeseen events. This, in fact, Massucco stated as a primary reason for his wanting the position here and dropping big-time football. Holy Cross could not or would not offer long-term security either in the form of a long-term contract or the benefits of faculty status.

Another interesting point was a question directed to Prof. Pritchard concerning the extent of athletic scholarships at Tech. As it stands now, Pritchard stated aid is provided towards tuition requirements with the hope it will be extended to cover additional expenses. Just how far this could be extended, and when the extension might come is anyone's guess.

Massucco is obviously pleased with his new position and commented on his eagerness to begin work. His spring coaching duties might include baseball or lacrosse. No comment was made at the time. Whatever his final assignment is, we feel Tech is fortunate to get a coach of Massucco's caliber and experience.

Shield Cops I.F. Bowling

The Shield clinched their second consecutive I.F. bowling crown with a 4-0 victory over Phi Gamma Delta last Thursday at the Tech lanes. Despite the fact that the league championship has already been decided, the individual



Massucco explains views at Press Conference

Four Undeclared In I.F. Basketball

After the first week of Interfraternity basketball competition four teams remained undefeated: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi-Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sig Ep scored victories over Phi Gam and Theta Chi, while Phi Sig downed Phi Gam and AEPI. Phi Kappa Theta defeated ATO, TKE, and Sigma Pi. Lambda Chi won against the Shield and ATO.

In other action during the week it was SAE over ATO and Shield; AEPI over Theta Chi; Shield over Sigma Pi and Teke over Sigma Pi.

PKT 3-0
SPE 2-0
PSK 2-0
LCA 2-0
SAE 2-1
AEPI 1-1
PGD 1-2
TKE 1-2
Shield 1-2
TC 0-2
SP 0-2
ATO 0-3

and team scoring titles are still up for grabs. At present Theta Chi holds the mark for High Team with a 751 total. The High Three and High Average are both held by Bob Stula of TKE with a 600 series and a 178 average. The High Single is presently held by Don Holden of Theta Chi with a 238 game. Going into the final week, the league standings are as follows:

Shd 37-11
SAE 30-14
TKE 26-14
PSK 28-16
TC 26-18
SP 23-17
PGD 18-23
SPE 15-21
DST 17-27
ATO 15-29
AEPI 16-32
LCA 11-25
PKT 10-26

GOLF PREVIEW

The W.P.I. Varsity Golf team will be starting its season in three weeks at Wachusett C.C. against Lowell Tech.

Coach Roy Seaberg expects a strong team with many players returning from last year. Dave Heebner is the captain. Other returning golfers include Eric Sweed, Terry Chase, Bob Reidy, Chet Kasper, Ken Turnbull, and Dave Gradwell.

Coach Seaberg feels that there will be much more depth this season. He is confident that this year's team will continue the fine record established by the golf team in the past seasons.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

Bill Gowdie and Don Lutz will be the co-captains for Tech's '67 baseball season. Six of last year's starters will be returning this year.

The infield returnees consist of Bill Gowdie, Charlie Kelly, and Mike Scott. Catching will be Marshall Taylor with Bill Chudzik behind him. Bill Newton will start at first base. The outfield will be manned by three seniors, Don Lutz, Bill Tanzer, and David Moore.

Coach McNulty feels Tech's pitching will be shallow this year, due to lack of depth from the lower classes. Gary Bossak will be the number one hurler with Fiore behind him in relief. Two starting sophomore pitchers will be Art Katsaros and Gary Smith.

Coach McNulty is expecting more offense this year from Don Lutz and Bill Gowdie. Mike Scott will also be a valuable asset on offense.

Racine Elected Hockey Pres.

In a post season meeting held last week, Ray Racine was elected President of the Hockey Club for next year. Racine has been a three year performer on the hockey team and first line center this year. He was one of the team's leading scorers. The duties of the President of the Hockey Club include representing the club before the administration and the management of funds appropriated to the club. Racine replaces out-going president Steve Cotter.

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Important

Joint Committee Meeting
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Those interested in reorganization of student govt. urged to attend